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THE DAILY NEWS.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1878.

The Indianapolis News has
the largest circulation of any
daily paper in Indiana.

GAMBLING must be suppressed.

COUNTRY expenses must be reduced.

The liberals in parliament have an-
tagonized the government on the protec-
torate assumed over Asia Minor.GENERAL TODDLEBEN, in command of
the Russian forces in Roumelia, where the
firing on the English boat occurred, has
apologized and promised to investigate.THE TURKS are making ready to sur-
round Varna and Shumla. Thus the
famous quadrilateral, Ruse, Varna,
Silistria and Shumla, the fortress which
have held invaders at bay for centuries,
goes to pieces.THE PRESIDENT has suspended a brother-
in-law of Ben Butler's from the New Or-
leans postmaster and appointed his
successor. Butler will now take the war
path more thoroughly than before.

Butler uses bricks instead of a tomahawk.

OR 314 MURDERERS sent to the Illinois
state penitentiary in the last score of
years, 168 are now at large through the
misuse of the pardoning power by various
governors. Indiana need not feel con-
gratulated at being surpassed by Illinois
and that state need not plume herself; we
have a governor who will soon put Indiana
ahead in this matter.DAN VOORHEES, interviewed, thinks the
Potter investigation is rapidly running
into the squirrel track which leads up a
tree. He thinks likewise that he wants to
misrepresent Indiana in the senate for six
years to come; and lastly, that Thurman is
the coming man of the democracy. This
may be said to be base ingratitude to Mr.
Hendricks, who is standing in the back-
ground that Voorhees may have room to
strut his brief hour.WHEN Senator Morton was alive the
Sentinel was careful enough as to what it
said concerning him. Now that he is
dead, with its ghoulish instincts it prowls
around his grave to rake therefrom some-
thing in his record which may be tortured
into an apology for the charlatan Voor-
hees, who is trying to be returned to the
place Morton occupied. If the Sentinel
has no respect for itself, it might have
sufficient respect for truth and decency to
know that lying about a dead man is as
cowardly as it is mean.THE REMOVAL of Alonzo B. Cornell from
the New York custom house has caused a
republication of the letter he wrote the
president at the time of the promulgation
of the office holders' order a year ago. It
reviews Mr. Cornell's relations to the civil
service order, shows that in calling the state
convention to order he had the express au-
thority of the acting secretary of the treasury,
as well as the evidence that similar
authority had been given by the postma-
ster general, and produces the subsequent
demand for his immediate resignation,
under threat of dismissal. It concludes
by quoting the president's pledges in his
letter accepting the nomination, and leav-
ing to the president the responsibility of
any action he may think the circumstances
warrant. It is arrogant and dictatorial
in tone and disobedient in declaration,
and the wonder is the president didn't re-
move the fat corruptionist at once.

Fiat Not Enough.

If the fiat of the government alone could
give value to paper, and by decree make
it the equivalent of other property, then
no other decree would be needed for its
support. All that would be needed would
be for the government to stamp on a piece
of paper "This is one dollar," make this
dollar a full legal tender, and the thing
would be complete. But the advocates of
flat money know that this is not so, andhence they propose additional devices to
give this value.1. They declare that the amount to be
issued must be limited. The Terre Haute
Express grows indignant when accused of
being in favor of "unlimited" paper issues.
And they now propose that the amount
shall be regulated by a per capita
of the population. How they
aspire to arrive at a basis
is an open question, but the Express in-
timates that when fixed it must be made
unalterable by the constitution. All this
is absurd. Do the "wants of trade" always
remain the same? No. The Express has
wasted columns to prove that the demand
for money fluctuates, and therefore that
there should be an "elastic" currency.
There is no elasticity in a constitutional
provision fixing the sum per head. Be-
sides why should there be any limitation?
If the more money, the more wealth, the
more business, the greater stimulus to in-
dustry, why not on expanding and multi-
plying wealth? Vanderbilt and Astor with
their millions are not too rich in their own
estimations; why can not the government
"create money" sufficient to give every one
a million of dollars, or even ten millions
of them? Plainly because the "dollars"
would be worthless. The Express knows
this, and therefore it knows that its "flat
money" is a humbug, a mere trap to catch
gulls. It knows that all the value the
"fiat" of the government puts into money
is the value of the services it renders, and
that this is not unlimited by odds. Every
admission that the issue must be limited
is an admission that without this limit
the money would depreciate, and that
"fiat" would not sustain it.2. Another device for the support of the
flat issue is that it shall be exchangeable
for interest-bearing bonds. When the
greenback was first issued it was so ex-
changeable. But under the pressure of
the war expenditures this privilege was
withdrawn after due notice. The intent
of this provision was to furnish a means of
withdrawing them from circulation, and
if it had been restored at the close of the
war they would all have been funded and
specie payments restored long ago. And
so Mr. Spaulding, who introduced the
greenback bill, Mr. Newton Booth, and
numerous others, desired to have done.
Some of them believed that by a system of
interconversion with a low interest, gold-
bearing bond, the government could not
only fund its greenbacks, but refund
its debt bonds as well. This sagacious
plan the greenbackers seized upon and
"improved," as the Express calls it, by
emptying it of gold and proposing a "fiat"
bond. A fiat greenback to be intercon-
vertible with a fiat bond, perpetually.
One piece of paper to be redeemed with
another piece of paper, and this to be paid
in the first place again—a financial per-
petual motion evolved out of fiat! Like
the Hindoo cosmogony they propose to
rest their greenback world on the back of
a bond elephant, and this to stand on
nothing—each to uphold the other.These devices are crude enough but they
recognize the fact that "fiat" will not do.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The national will soon find their fiat in
the fire. Redemption is assured.It speaks well for the honesty of the Nich-
ols government in Louisiana that the re-
venue returns this year are the largest since the
war.Secretary Thompson inspected the Brook-
lyn navy yard and pronounced it all right,
and in less than twenty-four hours yellow
fever broke out there. Shows how much he
knows about navigation!"Beyond the third term stands the em-
pire," said Andrew Johnson in the last speech
he ever made.Virginia re-established the whipping post
not long ago, as a punishment for small
offenders, but horror upon horror, the first
offender to be so punished was a white man
and he who handled the cat was a negro!
It is enough to make the head of P. F. V. turn
in his coffin.The St. Louis republican thinks Grant's
actual candidacy would make Casarism so far
a sober probability that it would make the
popular majority against the republican electors
so overwhelming that not even his au-
dacity would dare to dispute the verdict.
There may be something in that, and per-
haps it will be just as well for the monarch-
ists to make their experiment in 1880, as at
any other time. The rebuke that a free peo-
ple will give them will deter any similar at-
tempt for a half century at least.The trucking time-serving platform of the
Missouri democrats has failed of its purpose.
The greenback party of that state refuses to
be comforted thereby, and is daily gaining
strength at the expense of the democracy.
The bourbon blandishments have failed en-
tirely. There will be a rattling among the
Missouri dry bones next fall.The Louisville Courier-Journal speaks
these frank and truthful words:Secretary Thompson deserves the respect of
all parties for the business-like way in which
he has conducted the naval department. He
has made a thorough investigation of the
Robesonian method of doing business, and
has furnished the house naval committee
with every facility to get the frauds during
Robeson's eight years of criminal extrava-
gance. The result is a revelation of the way
\$182,000,000 of the public money was squan-
dered for the benefit of contractors, and left
us with a mere shadow of a navy. The navy
department has had a raking over, and many
of these warlike papers, and to-day the depart-
ment is the only one whose expenses are
within the appropriation made.We declare most unhesitatingly that Mr.
Davis has not spoken the sentiments of any
respectable man in the southern people.
He stands with Mr. Toombs, of Georgia,
among the most extreme of extremists. The
vast majority of the people stand on this
question with Governor Hampton, Senator
Lamar, Senator Gordon, General Chalmers,
and other great conservative leaders. (Vicks-
burg Herald.)If Ben Butler would stand for about two
hours head-on to the St. Louis levee and
hear the speech that is being made, he would
be a more realistic politician than he is now.
He would be a greater sacrifice of his comfort
than the true friend of the laboring man
should be willing to make, and the result
which would be mostly likely to follow such
a proceeding would be of incalculable benefit
to the country. (Cleveland Herald.)But all who long for the past or are in-
fected with the "absolute money" delusion have
reason to dread the consummation of resump-
tion. For the money is what is wanted, not
the resumption. The resumption is a mere
advocate of do, that it will be a reality. There
will be no shock except to their hopes, and
the injury they predict is really the ending
of all schemes for legalized paper. (New
York Times.)

DENS OF DEATH.

A Tour Among the By-ways of New York.
(New York Herald.)Down Roosevelt street from Chatham, a
stone's throw from the great street car
thoroughfare of the sea side, and half-
way between the two branches of the pro-
posed elevated road, were the first houses
visited. The street itself is wholly given
over to filth. No pretence is maintained
of preserving a current through the gut-
ters, which are series of stagnant pools of
refeking filth. Garbage lies around in
heaps, while the streets are piled high
with mire. Children play around the
sidewalks, eating half decayed fruit, and
smoking the butts of poor cigars, and
yet, by some miracle, beyond human
understanding, seem well.A few doors from Chatham street
Dr. Bruce pointed to a tumble down shanty
having an alleyway beside it and a stable
door beneath which trickled two little
rills of manure. "In there," he said,
"lives a family; it is also used as a stable,
and I reported it to the board as totally
unfit for human habitation. It is now
condemned and is to be pulled down by to-
morrow. A group of children eating rot-
ten peaches."No. 13 Roosevelt street is an ordinary
sized city lot, across the extreme rear of
which is built an ordinary tenement house,
about fifteen feet deep and containing
rooms for six families. In front of this is
a court yard, paved with a dozen feet deep,
paved with blue stones. Into this court
yard runs an alley, perhaps six feet wide,
while on the west side of the alley the
space, about seventy by twenty feet, is
occupied by a tenement house, with halls
leading into the alley.On this single lot, 25 by 100 feet, with
drainage so bad that filth trickled along
the stones in the alley, accommodations
are provided for twenty-four families,
numbering at least one hundred souls.No. 18, a little further down the street,
was one of the houses inhabited by Italian
rag pickers and plaster cast makers. The
entrance was through a low doorway, and
the rear was found a sort of barracks of
slight wooden frames running lengthwise
of the lot, and opening on a paved court-
yard like all rear tenements. It was im-
possible to tell how many people lived
there, for the people themselves did not
know. On the flags in the court-yard one
or two men lay asleep, one or two
women were securing a half dozen Italian
women dressed in rags and wearing hand-
some gold ear-rings sat knitting. They
were all statuesque in appearance, and one
of them was a woman of remarkable
beauty. On a top floor tenement in this
house was a very old woman, who, with
another and grandmother all talked
together, explaining her condition and
what they had done for her. The two
rooms they lived in were full of what they
used as furniture, and looked as if they
had never been scrubbed out. In the halls
were buckets and boxes of garbage and
filth, and the stairs were slippery with dirt.
Dr. Bruce said that he had seen in many
other tenements a better condition than
this, but when he first entered, as they
had been "cleaned up" by his orders.

About the Holly Water Works.

J. Lewis Grant, superintendent of the
Holly water works, at Auburn, New York,
communicates the following to the Adver-
tiser.I read with much interest and satisfac-
tion in your column of last evening the
article upon fire protection for our
city by the Holly system. In reference to
the controversy has arisen in regard to the
efficiency of this system in the extinguish-
ment of fires. The system in which I have
been in use 15 years and during that time
with only two or three exceptions has given
perfect satisfaction.The exceptions referred to were previous
to the introduction of the fire alarm tele-
graph, when it was difficult to communi-
cate with the engine at the works. The
twenty fire alarm boxes now place the
entire city in instant communication with
the engine and fire pressure can imme-
diately be obtained.Our rates of insurance are less than in
any city of the state, and the expenses of
the fire department, including water
service are very much lower than in
places of our population by any other sys-
tem.Upon the introduction of water mains
and hydrants in the streets of our city, the
five or six fire engines were thrown into
disuse and subsequently sold, and no one
wishes them back again. We have now
two hundred and fourteen fire hydrants,
which with the aid of the alarm, are al-
most equal to that number of hand fire
engines ready for use. The yearly ex-
pense to the city of Auburn under the
present contract for keeping in repair the
instruments, battery, and line of fire alarm
telegraph, water for city buildings and
drinking fountains, and for fire purposes
through the hydrants at about \$75 each,
is only the exceedingly low figure of \$16,000.If we add to this the expense of run-
ning the fire department as reported by
the chief engineer, of \$4,000, we have a total
of about \$20,000 as the yearly cost of the
best fire organization and protection in the
state. If those in Indianapolis who are
dissatisfied with the Holly system, and
desire to have the city of Indianapolis
clieny of the Holly system will honor us
with a visit, we assure them that no effort
shall be wanting on our part to prove that
with proper care and management it is the
cheapest, best and most reliable fire pro-
tection in use.

Revenue Trouble in South Carolina.

As the cabinet session to-day some dis-
cussion occurred on the revenue trouble in
South Carolina, where four internal re-
venue officials, while in search of Redmond,
the illicit distiller, killed in self-defense a
man named Ladd, in whose house Redmond
was concealed. The officers immediately
went to Greenville and gave them the
law. They were indicted for murder. An
attempt was made to have the case
transferred to the state court. This has
been positively refused. The attorney
general announced that he would direct
the United States marshal to take out a
writ of habeas corpus for the transfer of
the prisoners. This course was approved.

The Potters at New Orleans.

Judge Morris Marks was before the New
Orleans branch of the Potter committee
yesterday. He said: "The first set of
certificates were signed the day we met.
All were present after the college organi-
zation set up. The second set were signed
three weeks later. The witness being
shown copies of the first and second set
recognized his signatures in each case and
explained away slight differences in the
appearance of the signatures. From his
evidence it appears that Mrs. Jenks went
to Washington and Greenleaf and Mrs. D. A.
Weber, and that the last mentioned lady
came near denouncing Mrs. J."

Nobody to Blame.

The official inquiry into the ironclad
disaster on the British coast resulted in a
verdict acquitting the officers of the
Crossed-Kuruss and the Koenig-Wilhelm,
and attributing the catastrophe to the
negligence of the Koenig-Wilhelm.

Emigration to Cyprus.

Emigration from Egypt to Cyprus is
proceeding on a large scale, and it is prob-
able that a direct service of steamers will
be established between Alexandria and
Cyprus.

FASHION LETTER.

Seasonable Fabrics and Trimmings—Ho-
stess, Etc.
(Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.)
New York, July 17.Choice summer goods, consisting of
many beautiful broads, grenadines, silks
and the delicate gauzes of lovely blue and
pink, include a novelty termed nabob
melange for combination with plain goods.
It has stripes composed of many bright
colors, one of which is prominent in each
piece of the goods; in one it is blue, in
another gold, and so on. Striped goods
are always fashionable for misses, but
these rainbow-tinted gauzes will be em-
ployed by ladies for drapery and trimmings.
Bourette tissue, flecked with many gay
colors on a dark ground is used for over-
skirt and drapery on the most delicate
shades of pink and blue. Heavy fringe
in mingled colors and cordings are used
for trimming. Colored grenadines are
represented in a variety of goods, among
them the brocade, or as it is termed, the
sea-foam, also those with velvet, and lace
straps. Black silks and grenadines have
been introduced to great extent by sev-
eral fabrics, still handsome dresses of
these materials are made for very stylish
ladies. Bands of crepe
lisse embroidered in brilliant floss
with variegated fringe to match are intro-
duced for grenadine in-door toilets as well
as for the little floss of out-door wear.
Bourette tissue, in great variety, especially
the pressed crappe-like goods; it is hand-
somely trimmed and worn with silk and velvet.
Serviceable foulard silks of American
manufacture are made into house sacks
in place of the easily rumpled white mus-
lin; cherry lace and bows of ribbon used
in liberal profusion under them; very
delicate and elegant light-colored muslins
selected especially for individual taste.
Pongee silks are purchased and used for
the same purpose. Narrow ribbons enter
extensively in the garniture of all dressy
articles of a lady's wardrobe, from dress
to parasol. When the dress is of two colors
or the bourette color is used, five or six
different colored ribbons are combined in
one cluster, as cardinal, pink, indigo,
sky-blue, olive, sea foam, gold, and tan.
When nicely arranged such bows are as
pretty as a bouquet of flowers.

HOSIERY.

Stockings for traveling are in solid
shades of gray or light brown, the mixed
colors of the bourette are also selected;
the same styles are worn by children in
the morning. Shades of red and blue
ranging from the deepest hue to the faintest
tint can be purchased to match the
prominent color of the costume.
For afternoons and evenings
they are exceedingly pretty
and to advantage with high buttoned boots
of many straps that ornament the instep.
White, or more properly the unbleached
stocking, is decidedly fashionable this sea-
son for gentlemen, and in that city's cat-
le market the American animal has for
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ing among the Romans in favor of the
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princes, but people, long for the good old
responsible days when the pope was no
tyrant; when life was facile and full of
festes; when only three days' work out
of seven was done, and sometimes not that;
when modern progress with its tremendous
individual self-sacrifices was unknown.
—(Rome letter.)Mr. Langston, our minister to Hayti,
has, by direction of the secretary of state,
made some investigations into the nature
of a narcotic herb, growing on the island,
called "the wanga plant." The herb is
used to produce sound and pleasant sleep
by persons suffering from diseases of body
or mind. It has been successful where
chloroform has failed. Five leaves placed
under the pillow are generally sufficient
to bring relief. Its properties, however,
are yet to be determined and defined.A new way of filling a theater is re-
ported to in Paris, where in summer the
theaters are empty in fine weather, and
only full when the rain drives folks in
from the boulevards. There is a kind of
chemical paper which changes color with
darkness. When the atmosphere is dry it is
blue, when wet it turns to pink. The
manager prints free admission on this
chemical paper, and puts at the foot a
condition: "This ticket is only available
if the ticket be blue. If it be pink it will
be refused."Miss Jeannette Bennett, sister of James
Gordon Bennett, both recently returned
from Europe, will be married as soon as
the necessary preparations for the ceremony
can be arranged to take place at the
New York, whose father is the president
of the Old Dominion steamship company.
Mr. Bell, Jr., is a cotton merchant, well
known in the trade. The wedding will
probably take place in St. Ann's Roman
Catholic church, and Rev. Dr. Preston will
undoubtedly perform the ceremony. The
event promises to be one of the great social
occasions of the season.In one of the lists of passengers for the
Paris exposition is recorded the name of
a young man, Mr. Isaac Bell, Jr., of
New York, whose father is the president
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Pardon of Murderers.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean publishes an
article containing startling facts regarding
the abuses of the pardoning power in Illi-
nois. The records of the penitentiary
show that 314 murderers have been sent
into the penitentiary since 1854, and that
for 25 years and upwards as high as
34, 25 from 20 to 25 years, and the
remainder for less terms. Over 50 of the
life men have been pardoned by different
governors, and a large number of others,
amounting to 100 in all. The total num-
ber of murders now at large in the state,
including those pardoned, is 162. Twenty-three have died or gone
to the insane asylum. These figures indi-
cate a wholesale system of pardoning, as
the average time for a murderer sentenced
to the Illinois penitentiary thus appears to
be three years and six months.

Chinese Emigration.

Col. N. A. Bee, of San Francisco, attorney
for Chinese ship companies, is prepar-
ing a letter to President Hayes in relation
to the Chinese question, setting forth state-
ments regarding immigration, based upon
official records. He will show that during
the past two years, up to June 1, the emi-
gration of Chinese to the United States
exceeded immigration by about 500, and
that the entire number of Chinese resi-
dents on the Pacific coast, as borne on the
registers of the six companies, does not
exceed 65,000.

Congressional Nominations.

The republicans of the eighth congress-
ional district yesterday renominated
Greenbury L. Fort.W. W. McKnight has been nominated
for congress by the republicans of the
eleventh district of Ohio.

Surrender of Shumla and Varna.

A Constantinople dispatch says that the
Turkish commissioners at Varna and
Shumla are engaged in removing troops
and war material. The surrender of these
fortresses will take place shortly.

More Yellow Fever.

Two more seamen on board the Vermont
at the Brooklyn navy yard were seized with
yellow fever yesterday afternoon, and re-
moved to quarantine. It is believed that
there are to be no further extensions of
the disease.

Postmaster Appointed.

The president yesterday appointed Gen-
eral Badger postmaster at New Orleans,
in place of J. M. G. Parker, suspended.
Parker is a brother-in-law of General B.
F. Butler.

The Collier Strika in France.

The situation at Auun has improved in
consequence of concessions of the employ-
ers, and some of the men have resumed
work.

The Best that I Can.

"I can not do much," said a little star,
"I have the dark world before me,
My silver beams can not struggle far
Through the falling darkness of night.
But I'm only a part of God's great plan,
And I'll cheerfully do the best I can.""What is the use," said a fairy cloud,
"Of these few drops that I hold?
They will hardly reach the little star,
Though caught in her cup of gold?
Yet I am part of God's great plan,
So my treasure I'll give as well as I can."A child went merrily forth to play;
But a thought like a silver thread,
Kept whirling in and out all day
Through the happy, golden head.
Mother said, "Darling, do all you can,
For you are a part of God's great plan."She knew no more than the glancing star,
Nor the cloud with its chaffee fluff,
How, why, and for what all strange things were,
Which the world has seen and still must see,
But she thought, "It is part of God's great plan,
That even I should do all I can."She helped a younger child along
With the road that led to the feet,
And she sang her heart's little song
That we all thought passing sweet.
And her mother, when she was old,
Said, "I will do the best that I can."Our best! Ah, children, the best of us
Must hide our faces away,
When the Lord of the vineyard comes to look
At each one at the close of the day.
But for strength from above (tis the Master's
plan),
We'll pray, and we'll do the best we can.

SCRAFS.

Always room at the top.—[Fahrenheit.

"I've just dropped in."—[As the fly said
to the coffee.The burlesque Evangeline is nearing
its 200th performance in Boston.A Russian surgeon has made a series of
experiments showing that cancer is incur-
able.Artificial ice factories are successfully
running this summer in several southern
cities.Edison should invent a means of dis-
persing with the months of July and
August.The sun is 3,000,000 of miles further
from the earth than in January; but no-
body would ever know it.The July returns to the department of
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made some investigations into the nature
of a narcotic herb, growing on the island,
called "the wanga plant." The herb is
used to produce sound and pleasant sleep
by persons suffering from diseases of body
or mind. It has been successful where
chloroform has failed. Five leaves placed
under the pillow are generally sufficient
to bring relief. Its properties, however,
are yet to be determined and defined.A new way of filling a theater is re-
ported to in Paris, where in summer the
theaters are empty in fine weather, and
only full when the rain drives folks in
from the boulevards. There is a kind of
chemical paper which changes color with
darkness. When the atmosphere is dry it is
blue, when wet it turns to pink. The
manager prints free admission on this
chemical paper, and puts at the foot a
condition: "This ticket is only available
if the ticket be blue. If it be pink it will
be refused."Miss Jeannette Bennett, sister of James
Gordon Bennett, both recently returned
from Europe, will be married as soon as
the necessary preparations for the ceremony
can be arranged to take place at the
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of the Old Dominion steamship company.
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Pardon of Murderers.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean publishes an
article containing startling facts regarding
the abuses of the pardoning power in Illi-
nois. The records of the penitentiary
show that 314 murderers have been sent
into the penitentiary since 1854, and that
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CITY NEWS.

Thermometer.
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A paper to be styled the Indiana Home Journal is announced for September 25th.

The brick work of the academy of the sisters of St. Joseph is approaching completion.

How would it do for Mrs. Clem, Abrams, Cook, Hington, and others interested, to hold a reunion at Cold Spring on the 12th of September next?—Herald.

Marshall Harvey last night arrested Susan Howard on a charge of burglarizing the residence of Lillie Martin on West Market street. Confined till Tuesday.

Those distinguished visitors the chimpanzees and the orangutan should be invited to the base ball game this afternoon. One of them might be induced to act as umpire.

A sordid patron of the national game says it was gratifying to know that the heated term has not passed without numbering at least one base ball player among the victims. It is feared he will not be gratified.

The Young Men's republican club met last night in the county committee rooms, in Bates Block. About 50 new members were elected and the name of the club was changed to the Young Men's republican club of Marion county.

The democratic county committee met today to select candidates to fill the vacancies on the ticket occasioned by the withdrawal of Judge Corey and N. W. Parker nominated for the legislature. John A. Finch and R. C. J. Pendleton were chosen to supply the vacancies.

The ballists of the superior court came up smiling again this morning and walked off with \$78 of the public money. John Carlton of room No. 1 is the only one who makes even a pretext of being about the court house at all. The circuit court ballist and page get away with \$20.

Persons who have pumps in the streets in front of their property, are notified that sinks must be provided, to drain off the surplus water. In case they are not put in the street commissioner will pull up the pump and well, and sell the latter for post holes to meet the expense incurred in the work.

THE JAIL.

Who is Bess; the Commissioners or Sheriff Presley?

The publication of the conversation between Sheriff Presley and Commissioner Worman, in yesterday's News, stirred up the animals, and immediately upon reading President Remy and Mr. Rabbush worked up the following order:

Whereas, It has come to our knowledge that John T. Presley, sheriff of Marion county, has refused to allow O. A. Hazard, assistant county attorney, permission to enter Marion county jail, and

Whereas, He has refused to allow said attorney to see and converse with the prisoners; and

Whereas, He has refused to allow said attorney to know the number of prisoners confined in said jail, except as is shown by the jail records, it is

Thereby ordered by the undersigned commissioners of Marion county, that O. A. Hazard be heretofore empowered with authority to enter said jail, and any department thereof wherein prisoners are confined, at any time between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. during his continuance by us as assistant county attorney.

It is further ordered that said attorney be heretofore empowered with authority to examine the Marion county jail records at any time between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. during the said attorney's continuance by us as aforesaid. All of which is fully ordered and adjudged by the undersigned commissioners of Marion county, to take effect from and after this 19th day of July, 1878.

J. R. BUSH.

To this Commissioner Worman dissented, advising that the sheriff be requested to admit Mr. Hazard, but the other members of the board determined to show their autocratic power by issuing the above manifesto.

Mr. Presley isn't overawed by the action of the commissioners at all, and maintains his determination to run the jail without the interference of the commissioners. Up to latest accounts Mr. Hazard had not entered the jail on the warrant of the commissioners' order.

The Reformatory Sewer in Court.

Under instructions from the attorney general's office, the United States attorney will file a bill against the trustees or management of the Indiana state reformatory for creating and maintaining a nuisance in using Crooked Run as a sewer for the reformatory. Into this open run, which in the summer is dry, the reformatory empties all the filth and waste of the prison. The Board runs through the personal grounds, and its use as a sewer renders the occupancy of the arsenal grounds almost intolerable. There is almost always some of the command sick with malarial complaints, and the doctors give this "sewer" as the producing cause. A large laundry is operated at the reformatory and all the waste from it is also emptied into the run. The attention of the board of health, the board of trustees of the reformatory, and the mayor of the city has been called to this matter, and assurances were given, that its use as a sewer would be stopped, but nothing has been done. An open sewer this hot weather is anything but a pleasant neighbor. At one time the citizens residing in the vicinity joined in a petition with Capt. Arnold, commandant of the arsenal, asking the abatement of the nuisance.

The United States attorney has written Governor Williams respectfully asking him to call the attention of the management to the complaint made, and requesting an abatement of the use of the run. The United States attorney thinks the governor will take such steps as to obviate the necessity of litigating the matter.

Testimonials to Professor Tarbell.

The following are some of the testimonials received by the committee of the school board in regard to the new school superintendent:

I should deem you fortunate if you should be able to secure Mr. Tarbell. We should be very sorry to lose him from the state.

J. B. ANGELL,
President of Michigan University.

There is no man in our state whom I can recommend more confidently for such a position. He is a thorough organizer, has excellent judgment, is well read in all modern advances in educational affairs.

President of the State Normal School.

He has a comprehensive mind, takes broad views of the work of education, is thoroughly up with the best thought of the day on educational matters, and, moreover, is free and original in his opinions. I take him for all in all I could not recommend a better man in Michigan. W. S. PARRY,
Superintendent of the Ann Arbor schools.

will say in regard to Mr. Tarbell that I know him without any qualification or reservation. He is a thoroughly upright, prudent and successful educator, and as such enjoys the full confidence and high esteem of the people of Michigan. J. M. SUTHERLAND,
Superintendent of Detroit Schools.

In addition to the above communications the chairman of the committee visited Lansing and spent a day with the leading educators of Michigan, and one day at East Saginaw, where Mr. Tarbell was school superintendent for six years. All he learned was strongly confirmatory of the good reports received through other sources.

School Commissioners.

The school board met last night. Bills amounting to \$1,093.12 were ordered paid. The resignations of Misses Nettie Noland and Emily Johnson, teachers, were accepted. The claim of Mrs. Z. McCoy for \$104 back pay, was referred to the committee on judiciary. The painting of portions of high school building was let to Byron Scribner at \$180.50. School building No. 5 was ordered improved at a cost of \$800. S. H. Thomas was given contract to paint roof of school building No. 2 at forty cents per square of 100 feet. Prof. Horace S. Tarbell, present superintendent of public instruction for the state of Michigan, and Prof. J. J. Mills, of this city, were voted for the office of superintendent of city schools. The former was elected, receiving 8 votes, the latter 1. Hiram J. Craft, expert accountant, presented a statement showing the total school revenue for the year ending May 15, 1878, to have been \$166,503. He also reported a balance of \$2,071.90 due the board from the city treasurer on account of poll tax collected during the past four years. Mr. Craft recommended a change in the form of the city tax duplicate, and on motion of Mr. Merrill the secretary was directed to notify the city clerk that the board will hereafter insist that he shall place upon the tax duplicate the tax levied on the board in separate columns from the other city taxes, so that the amount collected for the board may be accurately ascertained. The board volunteered the services of one man for one month to assist in making the necessary changes.

The treasurer of the board was directed to call on the city treasurer for the poll tax balance above referred to.

Adjourned.

The Weather.

The highest temperature marked here yesterday was 90°, the lowest 69°. At 7 a. m. the thermometer stood at 73°, and at 2 p. m. at 88°. To-day there is an attempt to return to the severe heat of day before yesterday, and at 2 o'clock with the thermometer marking 97°, the attempt bids fair to culminate in success. At 8 a. m. to-day the thermometer was told by Browning's thermometer at 90°, and had it not been that there has been a fine breeze stirring all day, numerous cases of sunstroke and prostrations from heat would have been ready for the chronicler.

The Deadfall.

The combination pool deadfall at Chapin & Gore's establishment, the scene of the murder of the gambler, Geo. Leggett, under the management of Bob Smith, the most notorious gambler in the city, will not close this evening. The promise given by Smith to Secretary Horton, of the Y. M. C. A., has been recalled, and the pool selling will go on. Smith and his backers say that no law in Indiana can reach them, and the Y. M. C. A. can do their d—dest. That organization, new that as the deadfall has given the challenge, proposes to make things exceedingly troublesome for the combination, and to have the satisfaction of discovering in the courts whether such a thieving, demoralizing business can be continued in this city. Yesterday's receipts at the deadfall were much smaller than those of the day before, owing to the exposure in The News, and if a policeman were placed at the door of this magnificent dive many of the younger victims would be deterred from entering it, and a still larger amount of money kept from going into the pockets of the unprincipled deadfallers. Mayor Caven, City Attorney Hawkins and Marshal Harvey have not been heard from. The grand jury will not be in session until the first of next month. It appears to be the policy of the city officials to let the game go on and allow the onus of interfering with the deadfall, which has political influence, to rest upon the grand jury. In the meantime the money will gather in money as fast as possible, and when the grand jury meets Bob Smith will shut up shop and skip to other pastures.

"The Missing Link."

The orangutan and chimpanzee on exhibition at No. 29 South Meridian street, are well worth seeing. The orangutan, a native of Borneo and Sumatra, is about four feet high, covered with long, reddish brown hair, head bare and face dark and beardless, ears small. His arms are enormously long, and his hands kevelike, although they are distinctively human. His feet or "hind hands" seem to be undeveloped feet, while the hind hands of his African cousin, the chimpanzee, seem to be undeveloped hands. The view of his shoulders and the back of his head is strongly human. He looks like Barnum's "What is it?" with a strong approach to the colored citizen. He is a solemn personage, and a fine gymnast. He evidently didn't had much sleep, for every little while he would "wrap the drapery of his couch about him (an old army blanket) and lie down to pleasant dreams." The chimpanzees (there are a pair of them), with his black hair and full face, large ears and long lips, has a strong mileasian look.

They do not so closely resemble the average young man with the late fashionable close-cropped hair as was expected, but look sufficiently human-like to excite a feeling that they may say something at any moment.

Under a universal suffrage rule they might be able to put in a claim. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were present.

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